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Miss Enid Larson's science students transferred their favorite equipment to their new laboratory at Carmel High School Monday. Steve Gann, back to us, and Craig Smith hang up the class skeleton. Vivian Davis arrives with the stuffed owl and Gina Millington brings a microscope.

Students happily moved into two other classrooms at the high school Monday, Mrs. Marquita Brey's English classes, and Donald Craig's Spanish classes. —PHOTO BY STEVE CROUCH

MCID Asks Smog Survey; Billboard Group Fights Farr

A letter from Monterey County Industrial Development, Inc., asking for a smog survey, heads the agenda of the adjourned meeting of the Monterey County Planning Commission in Salinas Courthouse Wednesday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock.

The Carmel Planning Commission first recommended such a survey eight years ago and has periodically renewed its request, with negative results.

Monterey County Industrial Development, Inc., is a group organized to "sell" Monterey County throughout the nation as a desirable locale for factories and industries. It is financed by chambers of commerce of the cities of the county, and interested individuals and organizations. It also receives a substantial contribution out of county funds.

Monterey County Industrial Development, Inc. has not heretofore encouraged smog surveys, or even mention of the subject.

In its letter to the county planning commission it asks that a survey be made "in connection with the causes of smog; the possibility of its build up in our county; and control deemed advisable to combat the blight which has so adversely affected other areas."

Another communication initiates the fight that will be waged against Senator Fred Farr's Anti-Billboard bill which he has just introduced in the State Senate.

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Derek Rayne In Line For Judges' "Fido"

Derek Rayne, back Monday from judging a dog show in Florida, leaves Saturday for New York. Invited by the Gaines Research Foundation, he will attend a breakfast Tuesday morning in the Sheridan Park Hotel when the Judge of the Year will be named from the three candidates selected (from 2,000 in the United States) for the honor. Mr. Rayne is one of the three.

"If I win the Fido I will send you a telegram," Rayne told the Pine Cone.

He will be back in Carmel on Wednesday and between now and March 17, when he judges hound and toy breeds at the National Capital Kennel Club 47th annual show in Washington, D.C., will officiate as judge at dog shows in Texas, Oklahoma, and Pennsylvania.

15 MPH Speed Limit Near Schools To Be Rigidly Enforced

On the request of Jack MacKenzie, Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann has instructed his department members to enforce the state speed limits in the vicinity of Carmel Schools.

Mr. MacKenzie is chairman of the elementary P.T.A. traffic control committee.

The limit is 15 miles per hour during the noon hour, the times when children come to school or return home, and the periods when they are on the playfields. When the children are not out of doors, the speed limit is 25 miles per hour.

Judge Ray Baugh of the Monterey Municipal Court has promised to co-operate with the Carmel police in the enforcement. When Carmel police write out a citation, Judge Baugh will see to it that a fine is imposed.

"Puddle" In Mission Tract Now In Hands Of Local Committee

Control of the Mission Tract "puddle" which collects at Monte Verde and Walker Streets after heavy rainfall was the main problem of some 50 residents of the area who met on Tuesday night in Sunset School cafeteria. The "puddle" is formed by run-off water from Carmel, they told Supervisor Thomson Jay Hudson and County Engineer Sam Black, and

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Will Council Put 8 Foot Maximum On Tree Height?

At its meeting last night the Carmel City Council, in a reversal of policy, said yes to Paul H. Hill who asked permission to remove four eucalyptus trees at the north east corner of Eighth and San Carlos. The roots of the trees are breaking up the cement curb, said Mr. Hill.

Former city councils, and this one generally, have refused to remove trees on such grounds since all large trees hump up the surface of sidewalks and streets with their roots. Former councils have recognized that destruction of pavement is one of the prices one pays for the beauty of trees.

Hill agreed to planting several small pines in the place of the tall eucalyptus. These will not contribute much to the beauty of the city for at least fifteen years and then their roots will be a menace to the curbs and the trees will qualify for removal.

If the council pursues this policy to its logical conclusion there will be no trees left in town above the level of the single story rooftops.

The council also consented to the removal of a eucalyptus tree at San Carlos north of Fifth. Howard Healey said it dropped pods on the ground and somebody might step on them and turn an ankle.

Also, the council granted permission to the Pacific Gas and

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Hearthstone Hearing Set For Monday In Carmel City Hall

Hearing on the Hearthstone liquor license transfer from Ocean Avenue to Sixth and Junipero Streets will be held Monday morning 10:00 o'clock in Carmel City Hall. Notices of the change of hearing place from Salinas to Carmel arrived this morning.

The transfer is opposed by individual citizens and the Presbyterian Church, since the new location would be across the street from the city park and across the park from the Presbyterian Church.

The city council waived protest when their former attorney advised them that the city had no legal grounds of protest under its several zoning laws. The council did not choose to make use of the various grounds for protest that the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board itself accepts as valid: nearness to a church, police problem, nearness to the city park which is

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MONTEREY APPROVES OVERRIDE TAX FOR COLLEGE

Voters in the Monterey Union High School District special election on Tuesday approved a 20 cent override tax for additional buildings at Monterey Peninsula College.

College president Calvin Flint said that the expected $630,000 revenue in the next five years will be used to build a science and engineering unit first, then a library and more classrooms.

Carmel Portraits . . .

BY DAISY BOSTICK

This story deals with one of those periods in the history of the west when a handsome young Americano comes to California, the land of gold and romance, and meets a dark-eyed native beauty. They fall in love, get married, and live happily ever after.

To make it more personal, Charles Olen Goold drifted out of the midwest sometime in the 1880's, reached Pacific Grove and settled down to work in a livery stable. Before long he had made a trip over the hill to the country that was one day to become Carmel. He was a pleasure-loving young sprig, and at a dance up the valley at the Carmelo Farm Center he met and fell in love with pretty, dancin', winsome Mary Ann Machado. And ever since then she's been Mary Goold.

Mary's father, Christiano Machado was a soldier of fortune. Born in Portugal he started an adventurous life at sea while still a young man. He eventually married a girl from the Azores and they emigrated to America and thence to this part of the country. That was the year 1854—over a century ago. For a time he tried his luck at whaling and worked with the Whalers' Association on Point Lobos. Finally he arranged with the priests at the Mission San Carlos Borromeo de Carmelo (now Carmel Mission) to operate a small farm adjacent to the church.

The children born to the Machados numbered fourteen and most of them were born in the shadow of the Mission. The property is now owned by Lloyd Tevis, a member of another historic old California family. At first the only house on the land was a little old adobe but as the Macha-

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Louw Is Narrator With Symphony For Lincoln Portrait

Allan Louw from San Francisco will be narrator in the Copland Lincoln Portrait on the next program of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra in Sunset Auditorium on February 18.

Louw is bass soloist in San Francisco at both the First Congregational Church and Temple Emanu-El. He is co-director of the Lamplighters which has been called "one of America's finest Gilbert and Sullivan companies." Last year, in the national barbershop male quartet contest, the quartet in which Mr. Louw sings bass was judged alternate winner. He has sung bass in the San Francisco Opera Chorus and with the Fred Waring Pacific Coast Glee Club. Besides this he has appeared as actor, producer, singer, narrator, director, chorus master and stage designer for innumerable productions in the Bay area.

On the personal side, Allan Louw describes himself as six feet, five inches tall, has brown hair (almost all of it), and blue eyes, smokes a pipe and is an excellent carpenter and handyman and lives alone in a Telegraph Hill apartment.

SPORTS SCHEDULE
Basketball

Saturday, Feb. 9—Carmel High at Live Oak (Morgan Hill), 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 13 — Monterey Serra at Carmel, 3:45 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym, 7:30 - 10 p.m.

CARMEL CAGERS TRAVEL TO LIVE OAK SATURDAY NIGHT

Carmel High's basketball teams hit the road Saturday night for a pair of league games with the classy Live Oak (Morgan Hill) aggregations. In the 7:00 o'clock tilt, Coach Buzz Rainer's lightweight squad will be facing the hottest lightweight team in this area when they square off against the undefeated Acorns. Live Oak won the lightweight championship last season and lost only one player off the winning squad. This year's team is manned by senior students who have been through two campaigns of championship play and are a poised and confident aggregation. In the first meeting at the Carmel gym, the Live Oak lightweights handled the Padrecitos rather easily and are rated as 30-point favorites Saturday night. However, the Little Padres have been known to rise to heights when the odds are stacked against them and this may be the time to pull a big surprise. If the Carmel lads can contain the deadly outside shooting of Sam Sakahara, Live Oak's all-league guard, they could give the hosts an interesting evening. Sakahara hit for 24 points in the first game with most of the shots longer than 25 feet. The Carmel lights will open with a sophomore-studded aggregation consisting of Jamie Holman, Pete Willcox, Walter Helm, Frank Wallace, and Jack Faia.

Carmel's varsity has a get-even motive when they tangle with the Live Oak squad as the hosts clipped the Padres, 44 to 38, in an early season game. Live Oak is currently in third place in the league standings and can take over the second spot if they get over Carmel Saturday night. Carmel has vacated the league cellar and a win over Live Oak will elevate the improving Padres into fourth place. Big job confronting Carmel's two platoons is a lad named Tom Gwinn who towers around six-two and is currently the leading scorer in the B division of the CCAL. This lad has averaged over 20 points per game and is rated the top basketball prospect in the league. The Padres will employ the two-platoon system which worked so well in the Gonzales game and hope to put enough defensive pressure on the Oaks to upset their driving attack.

Saturday night's lightweight game gets underway at 7 o'clock with the varsity tilt slated for 8:15.

PADRES TWO-PLATOON GONZALES FOR LEAGUE WIN

Employing the two-platoon system and the full-court press for the entire game, the Carmel High basketball team evened the score with the Gonzales varsity last Friday night, beating the Spartans, 41 to 29, for their second league win of the season. In the first meeting this season, Gonzales whipped the Padres, 42 to 38, and figured to repeat in the second round but the hustling red and grey squad put on the defensive pressure to hold the Spartans to 9 field goals. While the varsity enjoyed one of its better nights, the Little Padres ran up against one of the hottest teams in the league as the swift Spartan Babes ran off with a 52-36 victory. The Gonzales lightweights have dropped only one game this season, bowing to league-leading Live Oak in their first meeting.

In Carmel's varsity win, the two platoons were manned by Fred Bruggeman, Jim Bannerman, Art Wilkerson, Andy Gray, and Dale Dawson on the opening squad which played the first four minutes of each quarter. Unit number two which took over for the last four minutes consisted of Bill Hicks, Clyde Klaumann, Bob Durbrow, Bill Wallace, and Charley Dawson. Jim Bannerman was the top scorer for the open unit, hitting for three field goals on his patented one-hand set shot. Bob Durbrow led the second platoon scorer, hitting for 11 markers on close in jump shots around the key.

The Carmel lightweights gave the highly-favored Gonzales Babes a tough game for the first three quarters but gave way to the visitor's superior speed in the final heat. With Jack Faia and Walter Helm leading the way, the Padrecitos took the lead in the second quarter and were nipping at the winner's heels, 22 to 18, when the buzzer ended the first half. A fine job of rebounding by Jamie Holman served to give the Little Padres defensive backboard control against the shorter but faster Gonzales lads.

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COLLEGE TENNIS AT PEBBLE BEACH FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Four- man tennis teams from Stanford, University of California, University of California at Los Angeles, and University of Southern California will compete February 22, 23, and 24 at the Pebble Beach Tennis Club in the Pebble Beach Inter-collegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament.

John C. Gardiner is Tournament Director and Frank T. Heffelfinger, who will arrive the day before from Minneapolis, has been named Honorary Tournament Chairman.

The Santa Catalina School Scholarship Fund will benefit from proceeds from the tournament for which Robert Ford is Foundation Chairman.

THROUGH THE HOOP

Monterey's Junipero Memorial basketball squads invade the Padre pavilion next Wednesday afternoon for their first showing in Carmel this season. The Serra teams are doing right well in the Parochial League with the varsity favored to win the championship and the lightweights listed as a strong contender. Serra's varsity squad has had an outstanding season and is being considered for a spot in the Carmel Invitational Tournament which is slated for March 7-8-9. Paced by Andy Nottenkamper, considered by experts to be the best basketball player in local prep circles, the Cardinals hold victories over the mighty Watsonville Wildcats, King City, Gonzales, Palma, Hollister, and San Lorenzo. They were narrowly beaten by Santa Cruz in an early season game at the Surf City . . . Look for Northern California's top scorer to cavort in the Carmel Tournament this year. Tournament officials have sent an invitation to San Ramon High School which harbors Billy McMillen, a 6-foot scoring demon with a 24-point average for all games this season. Billy poured through 46 points as San Ramon beat the good Liberty High School of Brentwood in a recent outing. Would be worth the price of a tournament ticket to see McMillen match shots with Gustine's brilliant Dwight Davenport . . . The Carmel Padres journeyed to Salinas Tuesday night for a pair of

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Carmel Teenagers' March Nets $1236 For Polio Fund

Carmel teenagers raised $1,236-.20 for the March of Dimes in a house to house collection on Saturday. They also left cards at each home so that every member of a family may keep a record of polio shots received.

Brenda Burger was chairman of the Teenage March, helped by Gay Ashley and Joan Engle.

Tom Graff, manager of Carmel Theatre, invited all teenagers who had participated in the March of Dimes collection drive to be his guests at the matinee Saturday afternoon as a reward for their efforts.

Dr. Ed. Marcucci and members of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club conducted a Mothers' March for Carmel Valley house to house collection.

Mrs. Doris Ashley is chairman of the Carmel March of Dimes Fund Drive.

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MODELS FOR GUIDE DOG TEA

Miss Winona Love, general chairman for the Fashion Show Tea sponsored by the Guide Dogs for the Blind at Del Monte Lodge on Tuesday afternoon, has named the following models for the affair: Mrs. Roy Chapman Andrews, Mrs. Frederick Stanley, Mrs. Richard Osborne, Mrs. Hugh Dormody, Mrs. Henry H. Jones, Mrs. Edmund W. von Hasseln, Mrs. Hampton S. Stewart, Jr., Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Jimmy Hatlo, Mrs. Ellis G. Bovik, Mrs. Thomas N. Hooper, Mrs. Herbert V. Alward, and Miss Donna Work and Miss Camilla Doe.

The affair, a membership tea, to which admission is gained by the purchase of a membership in Guide Dogs for the Blind, will have as its theme A Week End on the Peninsula. Littler's of Pebble Beach are showing their Spring fashions suitable for a week end at Pebble Beach.

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MASONS MEET FRIDAY

Carmel Lodge No. 680 F. and A.M. will meet on tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock. First degrees will be conferred followed by refreshments.

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Hostess collapses as guests arrive!

Mrs. Q. T. Pie was so exhausted getting ready for her party that she was unable to face her guests. Next time she will call on Chef Hans at **Le Coq D'Or** Restaurant and Catering service to help her.

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First Lieutenant David H. Grafft has been assigned to Marine Barracks at the Oakland Naval Supply Center. He is the son of Mrs. George H. Grafft now living in Oakland, formerly of Carmel. David graduated from Carmel High School, attended Monterey Peninsula College for two years, spent a year at the University of California and graduated from the University of Texas in 1954 with a journalism degree.

He was commissioned in the Marine Corps reserve in February 1955 after completing officer candidate course at Quantico, Virginia. David spent a year and a half in Japan and on Okinawa before he was ordered to the Oakland center, principal Pacific Fleet supply base. He will act as guard, mess and training officer for the Center's detachment.

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Automobile Wreck Puts Earl Oren In Gilroy Hospital

Earl M. Oren is under treatment (at the Wheeler Hospital in Gilroy), for injuries received in an automobile accident according to word received this week from his wife, Marjorie, who is staying in Gilroy to be near her husband.

Mr. Oren was injured on January 25 when his automobile skidded as it rounded a curve on the Pacheco Pass as he was returning from Fresno in a rainstorm. His foot hit the accelerator instead of the brake and the car went over an embankment. Mr. Oren was thrown out of the car and received injuries to the spinal column.

This week doctors planned to place Mr. Oren in a body cast and he will return to the peninsula as soon as he is able to be moved, according to Mrs. Oren.

Carmel Lions Honor Charter Members

Lloyd Weer, Ernest Morehouse, James Burgess and Clifford Cook, charter members of the Carmel Lions Club, were guests of honor at the Lions dinner on Tuesday evening at Cypress West Hotel.

Jack McDonald and Morrie Perstein, international councillors from San Francisco, in after dinner ceremonies, presented 15 year membership pins to Weer, Morehouse and Burgess, Clifford Cook received a 25 year chevron and certificate as charter member of the Milford, Utah, Lions Club as well as Carmel Lions Club.

Eben Whittlesey was given a 15 year monarch award. Perfect attendance certificates were presented to Jack Belvail, five years; Paul Mercurio, Murle Ogden, Mike Balazs and Ted Fehring, ten years.

August Nieto, Fred Stanley and George Dear were awarded membership keys. Dr. William F. Coughlin, next Lions district governor, was given a certificate for ten years membership.

Next meeting of the Lions Club will be a dinner at Cypress West Hotel on February 16. Following dinner, all Lions Club members, in a body, will attend the Shadow Players' presentation of Sight Unseen at the Pacific Grove Auditorium. The four Lions Clubs on the Monterey Peninsula are sponsoring the play by the San Francisco blind actors to raise money for work with physically handicapped persons at the Neighborhood Center in New Monterey.

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TALK ON SMOG FOR HIGH TWELVE

The Carmel High Twelve Club meets for luncheon tomorrow at noon at Cypress West Hotel. Major General E. F. Bullene will talk on Smog, the nationwide problem. All regular Masons are invited to attend.

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Karl Schnabel In Concert Tonight

Karl Ulrich Schnabel, internationally acclaimed pianist, and son of Artur Schnabel, tonight will present a program of Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin and Mozart at Sunset Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

Schnabel comes to Carmel under the management of Margaret Lial, as he did two years ago when he first appeared here in recital. The young artist, who has played in Canada, North and South America, and in leading European capitals, is known for a distinguished technique of strong individuality. He has won invariable critical praise.

Notable among compositions to be presented tonight by Karl Ulrich Schnabel is a Mozart work from the late period of the composer's life presented only once in public. That occasion was a Schnabel concert in London in October of 1956.

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Dear Mrs. Cook,

I have been following with great interest, and much admiration, the splendid stand being made by hundreds of Carmel citizens against establishment of liquor stores at residential lines.

Unfortunately, I can only claim to be an occasional visitor to your beautiful little city but it is a very satisfying experience to read of such fine civic pride.

May they long continue to fight for all that is right!

Sincerely and cordially,
Rupert Leach.

87 Eastlake Ave.
Sharp Park, Calif.
January 6, 1957

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Dear Mrs. Cook:

Dora Hagemeyer's poetry column is the most dedicated and characteristic portion of your unique and excellent Pine Cone. We should certainly appreciate seeing it appear more often—if possible.

In appreciation,
Sincerely yours,
Walden Garratt Bond

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MCID Asks Smog Survey; Billboard Group Fights Farr

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The Northern California Council of Outdoor Advertising asks the county planning commission to oppose Senator Farr's bill. They allege the bill would put dictatorial powers in the hands of one person, the state director of public works; that it would create a special privilege in permitting roadside business alone to advertise on state freeways; that it would take power of billboard control out of the hands of the counties, and that the present state law limiting billboards on landscaped freeways covers the situation adequately.

A communication not on the agenda but which the Pine Cone here informally commits to the attention of the county planning commission members is a letter from the California Roadside Council to its members:

"It's in the legislative hopper, the CRC Bill, our most ambituous measure yet, and likewise the best. It's senate bill, 666, introduced by Senator Fred S. Farr of Monterey County.

"Prohibiting billboards within 500 ft. of any freeway, or of any highway designated by the county as scenic, it would yet allow a reasonable amount of advertising of roadside business and of by-passed towns and resorts.

"By enacting this measure, California will come up abreast of the most progressive states (as, for instance, New York, which protects its freeways similarly.) The Oregon Legislature is considering a bill almost identical with ours. We have lagged behind too long. Let's get up front.

"The time has come for all-out effort. At the moment, your part is threefold:

Send or pledge the largest contribution you can possibly make, to the CRC Legislative Fund. Essential campaign costs can be met only by generous contributions.

Write to your State Senator at once, urging him to support Senate Bill 666. (Ed. Note: Monterey County people should urge friends in other counties to write their senators.)

Obtain the support through organizations you belong to—financial support through contributions, and moral support through resolutions with copies sent to your Senator."

The county planning commission will also consider Wednesday afternoon the request for a use permit by Mark Wilmot, Carmel Valley, for a trailer park; design approval for H. M. Jeffers' dwelling addition in Carmel Highlands; variance by John Magee, Carmel Woods, reduction in front yard requirements; William White, Carmel Meadows, reduction in side yard; and Leon C. Foster, Carmel Valley, garage.

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Guild Sponsors Millar Talk, Tea

A pre-concert lecture by Gregory Millar, director of the Monterey County Symphony, will be given at a tea sponsored by the Symphony Guild, which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bissantz, Shafter Way and Oak Place, Carmel, from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, February 14. Guild members, their guests and all other supporters of the Symphony are invited to hear Mr. Millar and to remain for tea following his talk at 3:00 o'clock on the music of the forthcoming concert of the orchestra on February 18. There will be no charge for attendance at this event.

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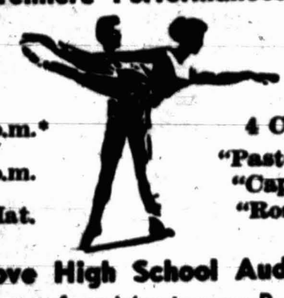

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Fri., Feb. 22, 2:30 Mat.

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The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

It is a great help when a friend mentions some garden problem to me. One never knows just what gardeners require and I am indebted this morning to a conversation with Mrs. Clinton Anderson, Carmel Valley. Mrs. Anderson's wail is over her frost bitten garden. Her snapdragons are stiff with frost and other flora on her property has gone by the way. What to do about possible frost?

The first thing to consider is to approach the problem through experience. Carmel Valley residents take a chance by planting anything that has not stood the test of time. Snapdragons are too frail to stand frost and should not be planted until well into the Spring season. I venture a guess that Mrs. Anderson will refrain another year and install only tried and tested flora.

Another thing that can be done for frost, is arduous. The scientists tell us that it is not always frost that kills our plants; it is the sun rising on that frost that crumples the young growing things. If frost can be washed from the flower beds before the sun appears, many plants may be saved. Of course, this does not mean the deep frost that kills on the instant, yet Carmel Valley does not get such rugged treatment. Rather, frost lightly touches there and its damage can be prevented by the washing-off method.

During the many years I was in charge of the Pine Inn gardens, and a frost came to smack us down, I would crawl out of bed long before dawn, gather up the gardeners and away we would go hosing down all tender flora. Our most beautiful shrub, the eugenia, is tender and soft, and all Monterey Peninsula gardeners can remember the gasp that went up after our 1946 deep freeze. There were not many eugenias left. Yet those lordly plants, still gracing the Pine Inn, have never been affected by frost. They were small in 1948 and were saved by the process of watering-down before dawn. (Nice work, if you like it!)

I don't worry about frost any more. I have learned the hard way what to install and what to resist. At this moment, only one plant has bitten the dust in my garden. The datura tree is flat on its face. This is to be expected and I do not go through the ritual of protecting the datura. Strong life is still in the roots and in a week or two, the sprouts will spring up and away will go the datura on to a new life. The datura is extremely soft wood; a thin bark and a pulp interior. Nothing could save this tree, for even the gentlest frost will take its branches. I find it much fun to prune the old stalks back each year and form a new tree, for it grows in leaps and bounds, and if left alone, will soon shoulder out more desirable trees. So, each year I have a brand new plant.

We may think of sweetpeas as tender, yet sweetpeas will go through Carmel Valley frosts and come back blooming! Frost will not injure bulbs, although bulbs are already well above the ground. There are so many beautiful things to plant for our winter gardens, so why take chances with snapdragons and stock in exposed areas where we know they will go? As soon as this edition goes to press I can depend upon telephone calls, telling me, "My snapdragons didn't freeze!" Of course some did not that were well protected. Carmel proper is a far cry from Carmel Valley, and by experience we know that snapdragons will weather frost in the Village when they won't in Carmel Valley.

Ivar Lund

Ivar Carl Lund died on Saturday of a heart attack in his home on Guadalupe Street near Ocean Avenue. A writer and veteran of World War I, Mr. Lund had come to live in Carmel from Los Angeles five months ago. He was born in Chicago, Illinois, on January 7, 1895.

Mr. Lund is survived by a sister Mrs. Florence Smith of Chicago.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon, conducted by Dr. Joseph M. Ewing, pastor of the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Burial was in the Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno with Mission Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

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READ THE WANT ADS

Dr. Frank A. MacDonald, president-elect of the California Medical Association, will discuss the new Federal Medicare program for military dependents at a dinner meeting of the Monterey and San Benito county medical societies this evening at 7:15 o'clock at Spindrift Restaurant, Monterey.

He will also outline various CMA programs including those for maternal and child welfare, school health, health insurance and mental health legislation.

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R. Falkenberg

Raymond Christian Mathias Falkenberg died on Friday afternoon in a local hospital after a brief illness. A Monterey Peninsula resident for the past 20 years he moved to Carmel Valley three years ago.

Mr. Falkenberg was born in Watsonville on October 22, 1888. He was a real estate and insurance broker. He served as secretary-treasurer of Monterey Parlor No. 75 Native Sons of the Golden West and in the same capacity for St. Joseph's Club of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in the Valley.

Survivors are—his wife, Pearl, of Carmel Valley; three daughters, Mrs. Marion Robison of Concord, Mrs. Beth Fogg of Los Altos, and Miss Claire Falkenberg of Carmel Valley.

Requiem Mass was celebrated at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church on Monday morning. Rosary was recited the previous evening in the church. Burial was in the Roman Catholic section of Mission Memorial Park.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

JEAN FOWLER GUILD EXHIBITOR

Carmel Crafts Guild exhibit this month at the Harrison Memorial Library is by Jean Wells Fowler. She is displaying silk screen designs of notes on animal subjects and local designs plus Christmas cards and a booklpate.

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Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
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"WATER FOR AMERICA"

This is the title of a new book by Edward H. Graham and William R. Van Dersal (Oxford University Press. 1956. $3.00). Both authors are connected with the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which assures the authoritativeness of their presentation of this extremely important subject.

The California State Legislature has just appropriated approximately $25 million for the the beginning of a project to bring water from the water-rich northern section of the state to the more or less arid southern section. Many more millions will be poured into the project eventually. This is just one indication of the extreme importance of water conservation in the West. The record-breaking floods in the Southeast also draw attention to the need of a more careful study of water problems in that section of the country.

This book contains 111 pages of text and an equal number of photographs, each facing a page of text on some particular phase of water conservation. No facet of the subject is overlooked. It is written in very simple language, adapted to the needs of school work. I recommend it heartily to any adult whose conscience is bothering him because he has paid no attention to what he may have considered a highly technical subject, best left to the tender care of expert hydrologists.

If we look at this subject from the standpoint of school children, several interesting situations can be foreseen. One of them is suggested by the authors' remarks on the subject of getting fresh water from the ocean cheaply. This possibility doesn't arouse great enthusiasm on the part of the average adult, because he sees it as not coming to pass within his lifetime, but certainly within the life span of every school child the use of atomic energy, or solar energy, will make sea water available for irrigation. The authors write: "When the world's deserts, including ours, get water, the whole food-supply situation of the world may change radically from what we know today".

This suggests a different world for future inhabitants of the south-western deserts. Wilderness conservations will have to be on the alert to save samples of the original landscape. Their present troubles from encroachments by military will be as nothing. The irrigated portions of the Imperial Valley will be the prevailing type of scenery. Only the steeper mountains and the national and state parks and monuments will be islands of the primitive.

My personal interest in another type of wilderness conservation leads me to applaud the authors' emphasis on "Upstream Controls" on page 89. The first sentence reads: "The first thing to be done to reduce our floods is to treat the land upstream so that it will hold as many raindrops as possible right where they fall."

If even a small proportion of the many billions of taxpayers' money spent on Army Engineers down-stream dams had been diverted years ago to upstream controls, including reforestation of cut-over lands, the resulting public education might have saved us from the tragedy of such unnecessary and destructive projects as the Tuttle Creek dam in the Blue River Valley of Kansas, and many other regrettable results of log-rolling in Congress.

GRAY LADY TRAINING

Miss Betty J. Balsiger, Acting Field Director, U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Ord, has announced there will be a Gray Lady Training Class on February 19 from 1:00 to 8:00 o'clock at the Red Cross Recreation Building, with dinner scheduled from 5:00 to 6:00 o'clock.

Miss Balsiger will visit the Carmel Chapter House on February 13 at 10:00 o'clock in the morning to interview prospective Gray Ladies who might be interested in joining the service. Anyone interested should call the Chapter House, MA 4-6921, before February 13.

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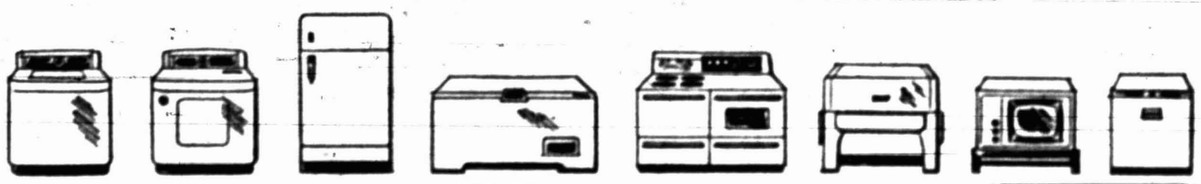

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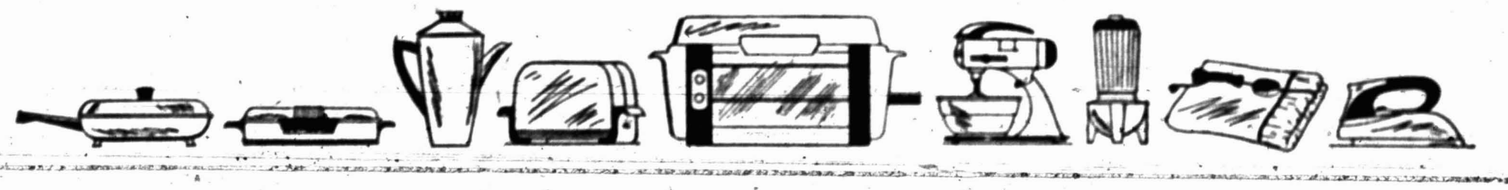

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Carmel Portraits . . .

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do family increased it became inadequate so Papa Machado built a two-story wooden building on the same piece of land and it comfortably housed his growing family.

Christiano kept an orchard and vegetable patch. A cow, chickens and some horses. He dug potatoes out of the rich soil and carted them over the hill to Monterey to be marketed. Much later the old potato patch became the artichoke field that we all remember so well. Today it's a modern subdivision. Now Machado's descendants can look down from Carmel on acres of flat roofs—all alike—instead of blue lupin and California poppies on the hills and meadows.

The young Machados grew up and played and romped. The only school was out on the road not far from Point Lobos. From that day to this it has been known as the Bay School. To get there the river had to be crossed and there were no bridges. So the children had to depend on rafts in the winter when the water was high, and in the summer, the big boys carried the girls across the stream piggyback. Many heads of families living around here now attended that school, such as the Martins, Hattons, Harneys, DeAmarals, Felicianos, and others whose names are familiar to the old residents. Among them are Carmel Martin, Monterey attorney and his sister Isabel, wife of Bob Leidig of Carmel. Tom Work, later to found a banking empire in Central California, courted and married the teacher of the Bay School, Miss Maude Porter, sister of Frank Porter, active in Carmel Valley real estate.

Vandals had done their best to wreck and loot the old Mission that had been so dear to Father Serra's heart. As the priests came over from Monterey only once a month to hold services, the building was closed most of the time. But the Machados were close by and to them went the responsibilities of keeping the keys and of showing the interior to interested tourists. To the children went the job of acting as guides. Mary Goold says: "We stayed out of school a week at a time to look after the Mission and to show people around. By the time my week was over and I went back to school I'd forgotten every thing I'd ever learned."

Christiano Machado did a great deal along with Father Casanova to interest the public in the rehabilitation of the Mission and to have them realize its historic importance. One newspaper account of Machado's death in 1924 contained this passage: "He was a living symbol of the past. While he lived it could not be said that the old days had truly gone for there was yet one witness of pioneer days on the Peninsula."

History really marked Christiano when he discovered the grave of Father Serra inside of the church beside the altar railing. And quite recently Machado's daughter, Mary Goold, was an official witness for the Church, when the grave was opened in a special ceremony.

The early days of the marriage of Charles Goold and Mary Ann Machado were filled with business responsibilities. Charley bought a house and a thriving livery stable business from the Coffe brothers. The stable was at Junipero and Ocean Avenue, and the land where it stood is now occupied by a very modern motel. The Goold residence was on the site of the present Borden's Dairy with the land running south as far as Sixth.

Those days in the early part of this century, and before such a thing as an automobile was even heard of, saw the young Goold couple working hard at a growing business. Horses were used as the sole method of transportation, and Charley had built up his string to sixty. Men had to be hired to care for them, and there must be drivers for the carts, buggies, wagons, surreys and rigs of all kinds to bring in produce for the growing little village of Carmel, and to supply riding horses to visitors. Finally came the stages, first horse-drawn and later modern buses, which ran between Monterey and Carmel and which initiated the tourist trade.

Goold's hired men had to have food and places to live. Some housing was found for them but Mary Goold had to board some of the unmarried ones. And that was a rigorous life for so young a girl. Once a week she drove to the Bakery at the Presidio of Monterey to get her supply of bread and meat. She learned to drive anything. One horse or two. And she tried to drive the team of four horses which were used to pull the stage over the ruts and bumps of the highway to Monterey, but what with all her other duties, she found it too difficult an undertaking. Later, when the day of the automobile arrived, Mary Goold's fame as a driver spread all over this part of the country. She still enjoys driving, and frequently goes to Palo Alto to visit her son Kenneth and daughter Irene and their families. She takes considerable pride in the fact that her grandson, Kenneth's boy, is now a flyer in the Air Force.

The Goolds grew prosperous with the expansion of the village and soon they had financial security and a steady acquisition of real estate. Charles accepted his civic responsibilities and became one of the developers and builders of Carmel. He helped organize the Bank of Carmel and was its first vice-president. He became a leader in community affairs, was elected city trustee and later served as street commissioner. His forebears were English, and Charles, like them, was inclined to be a bit taciturn at times, but he had laughing eyes and a smile that would warm you, and he was always much respected by his fellow citizens. His death occurred in 1931.

Mary disposed of some of the property, but she still owns the building occupied by the Standard Oil Company and Konrad's Creamery on the corner of Ocean Avenue and San Carlos. She is also the owner of the two-story building on the opposite corner housing Kenneth Wood's real estate office, the Gladys McCloud Junior Shop and several doctors' and dentists' offices on the San Carlos side. Upstairs she has her own beautiful apartment along with a few others which she rents. And she has a roof garden of flowers and shrubs which serves as an entrance to the apartments. Also a Bird sanctuary. I tell Mary that she conducts a Bird Hospital for she feeds them regularly, and for star boarders a lame sea gull, a broken-winged sparrow, and a damaged crow.

Mary Goold represents an era and as it was said of her father it can be said of her: "No one can take his place for although there are many to tell of the early days none could go back so far in recollection." Her young life was spent in that twilight zone—between the warmth and color of the Spanish period and the practicality and efficiency of the early American occupation. And she partakes of both.

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OPERA SPRING SEASON

The Spring Season of the Cosmopolitan Opera Company at the San Francisco Memorial Opera House, conducted by Caro Moresco, starts February 22 with Puccini's Tosca, followed by Bizet's Carmen, Verdi's Rigoletto, Massenet's Manon, Donizetti's The Elixir of Life, with three other Puccini operas: Butterfly, La Boheme and Turandot; also Humperdinck's Hansel and Gretel.

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Music On The Peninsula . . .

By Mary Lindsay-Oliver

In presenting A German Requiem by Brahms, at Sunset School, conducted by Gilbert Boyer, the Carmel Adult School sponsored more than they dreamed, for it gave to the public a performance worthy of any large center where musical people give service for the love of good music. Credit, mainly, goes to the work of the conductor whose sincerity and musicianship with fluctuating groups (as all organizations are) brought together a coherent whole that carried off an undisturbed and creditable rendering of a work that represents Brahms as no other of his compositions can. It was composed as a memorial, first to his mother, then to Schumann who hailed the young Brahms in the Neue Zeitschrift as the then unknown genius he had discovered.

The work, with Bible text, is utterance of grief crowned with noble consolation and triumphant over death, and is poetic and dramatic. Aptly was its performance dedicated to the memory of Noel Sullivan, whose kindly interest and help in Peninsula music cannot be forgotten by those who knew him.

The Civic Chorus that rendered the vocal ensemble sang with feeling and apparent appreciation of the import, and the overall quality of tone and attack was full and responsive to Gilbert Boyer's baton. He conducted the seven section with great spirit and in deep admiration for the music. Alexandra Tearo Smirnoff, soprano, and John Farr, baritone, rendered the solo parts acceptably; Smirnoff's experience showing in her presentation, and the musical quality of Farr's voice as an asset for more than his public school and choir directing. An orchestra composed mostly of members of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra was responsive to Boyer and contributed largely to the building up and success of the whole. All in all, it was a highly creditable performance that stirred to enthusisam the large audience present, and gratitude of the Community is due the performers for rendering a work of high ideals, whose uplifting influence could match that of Handel's Messiah, if given as frequently, with advantage of shorter length. This Chorus adds musical prestige to the Peninsula.

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The Monterey Peninsula Concert Association as its fourth event in Pacific Grove High School Auditorium, presented the San Francisco Operatic Quartet in an unusually comprehensive and entertaining program performed by Nancy Cronburg, soprano; Margot Blum, contralto; Jess Thomas, tenor, and Ronald Dutro, baritone, directed by Nino Comel, the Italian Maestro from San Francisco. Wide variety in opera excerpts, included quartets, trios, duets and solos with stage continuity of action added to the interest.

A Vocalisi by Vitrandini effectively opened the program.. It was followed by a quartet from Beethoven's Fidelio, and later two from Verdi's Rigoletto and a finale from Rossini's Barber of Seville; the second half of the program was devoted to this opera, in which Dutro displayed a fine sense of comedy and vocal delivery in "I am a Barber". Also Thomas, the tenor, sang in duets with Dutro, and the contralto and soprano, and, except for an excessively forward resonance in spots, the men's vocalism was up to all demands. Contralto Blum was especially gifted both vocally and histrionically. The lighter but lovely voice of soprano Cronbury was sometimes obscured by the uneven acoustics of the auditorium, but all four gave a remarkably artistic and dramatic presentation, uniquely put together and supported with excellent accompaniments and remarks by Director Comel. The Association is again to be congratulated for their choice, which had an enthusiastic response of a full house. Mrs. Clyde Franklin Dyke, president, announced three premiere performances of Dorothy Dean's Ballet to be given, February 20, 21 and 22, sponsored by the Concert Association.

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At the home in Carmel Highlands of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Banfield, Nancy Ness Bowman presented John L. Sherman, bass from Fort Ord, assisted by Clifton Robertson and Angie Machado, in a well chosen program of selections from Scarlatti, Caldara, Putcell, Brahms, Schubert, Flegier, Ravel, Gounod and Verdi, with a Gershwin excerpt from Porgy and Bess added at the end.

Sherman has a voice of deep fine quality, coupled with a pleasing personality and artistic perception that, with greater development, should go far, especially in opera. In the last half of the program his voice was freer and more open, particularly in the Gounod and Verdi opera numbers. Clifton Robertson's accompaniment was brilliant in Purcell's Ye Subterranean Winds, and if a little heavy in spots, was adequate throughout.

Angie Machado and Robertson again played the four-hand Sonata of Poulence they performed at the last Chamber Music Concert. If the composition did not sound quite so harsh on second hearing, it is still very peculiar! Mrs. Bowman is to be congratulated on a second interesting program at the Banfields where the gorgeous ocean view from a picture window and gracious hospitality adds charm to the occasion.

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That shattered as they fell,
Amid the sands and purple wrack
I seek one perfect shell.

How like the shores within my heart
Where beats a mystic sea;
Among its shards of song I seek
One perfect melody

Eternal harps of sea and wind,
How blessed is your sound;
And blessed are the broken shells
When one whole shell is found!

—Walden Garratt.

CHIME SILVER

There shall be rhymes for joy,
Others for sorrow;
A poem is no toy,
Broken tomorrow.

Brittle, the thrill or grief
Childhood outgrows
Shatters to shards in brief,
Petulant prose.

Let the proved heart peal rhymes
To vibrate, winging
Past storm, past star, in chimes
Silver for singing.

—Helen Searight Faulkner.

JANUARY GARDEN

The rain-drops twinkle in the live-oak leaves,
The morning tree is full of busy birds,
With penetrating power the sunlight weaves
Among the sombre boughs its golden words.

Peace in this garden is self-evident . . .
Its finger-tips tune upwards to the sky—
Such was our dwelling-place as it was meant
Before we tore its hidden core awry.

The sky has drowned in blueness all its stars,
The winter grass is valiant though thin—
The brother pines stand true and parallel.
Give of this beauty to a world of wars
By strong true thoughts effective from within,
And be for peace a shining citadel.

—Dora Hagemeyer.

RUSSIA SUBJECT OF STANFORD BOOKS

Russia looms large in the history classification of new books for Spring, 1957, scheduled for publication in April and May by the Stanford University Press.

The Winter War (Finland Against Russia 1939-40) by Vaino Tanner, former foreign minister of Finland; Soviet Russia and the West, 1920-1927, by Xenia Joukoff Eudin and Harold H. Fisher, and its companion, Soviet Russian and the East, 1920-27 by Mrs. Eudin and Robert C. North are the titles in preparation.

The Winter War is a personal account by the man who played the key role in the negotiations for Finland. It is the story of one of the first of the "little wars" in our time. Though attack on finland by the U.S.S.R. in November 1939, aroused the indignation of the world, Finland's hopeless struggle in the Winter War was overshadowed by the events of World War Two.

Now, with the outbreak of a new series of little wars, this early attack by Russia on a small nation takes on new significance. This book sheds new light on Soviet diplomatic procedures.

Mr. Tanner is now chairman of the board of administration of the Finnish Co-operative Society Elanto.

In the two documentary surveys, Soviet Russia and the West, 1920-27, and Soviet Russia and the East, 1920-27, the authors deal with the new phase in foreign relations of the Soviet Government following the civil war (1917-20). At this time the Russian Communist laid down the principles which have guided them ever since in their relations with the outside world. These books present the genesis of Soviet and Comintern objectives during this critical period.

Xenia Eudin and Robert North are research associates, and Harold Fisher is chairman, Hoover Institute and Library

Another book of historical interest, scheduled for publication in April is Gaetano Savemini's Massini, translated from the Italian by Marion Rowson.

For the first English edition of this classic of modern biography, Professor Salvemini has revised and added new material to the last Italian edition, long accepted as a standard work.

Giuseppe Mazzini is one of the most important and fascinating figures in nineteenth-century revolutionary thought—and action. Here is the absorbing story of the life, idealistic and colorful, if sometimes confused, of "one of those rare

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FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

One of our staff members remarked the other day that if all people acted as some people act, we would have to close our doors. The reason for this sad statement is that we have been suffering through a rash of book stealing again. It always seems to come in waves, a sort of vertigo which attacks the moral fiber of some people and leaves the library the worse for it. This time we lost reference books. There was a flurry of activity with the works of Charles Dickens, and our Dickens Dictionary left us. Right now with many people interested in college requirements for next year, our copy of Patterson's American Educational Directory suddenly disappeared. Yesterday it was reported that after repeated searchings that huge compilation of Life magazine which is called The World We Live In, cannot be located. There are others whose mysterious disappearance has caused us pain.

Of all fields of professional activity, this library is weakest in its reference collection. No librarian can dream up answers to reference questions. To answer them, the right books must be available. There is no other way. We have allocated several hundred dollars this year to reference books, but about half of this sum must go for a new encyclopedia. If we replace these books which have disappeared during the past two weeks, another 35 of our precious reference dollars will likewise disappear. So simple it is, but so unnecessary.

Next week we have for you six new novels, two of which are mysteries and of these two, we can guarantee that in one the murder IS done by a nice person. (You all know about the little old lady who came in to the library for mysteries, but she wanted all of them to have the murder done by a nice person!) This week the nice murderer makes his entry in Dead Indeed by M. R. Hodgkin.

The author of A Many Splendored Thing, who is Han Suyin, has a new novel entitled, And the Rain My Drink. The locale is Malaya, where the forces of Communism are contending for power against the regime ruling today. To be frank, this book has had a great variety of reviews. You will have to make up your own minds, as you read it, just what it means to you. To this librarian, it was a hodge-podge of oriental incidents. Nothing more. Sometimes clear and interesting, at other times disturbed and irritating, but always remaining incidents.

There are several pieces of nonfiction which deserve mention. One of them is by Langston Hughes and is entitled I Wonder As I Wander. This is a book of rememberings, interesting memories, well told. There are mentions of Carmel, and of people still living in Carmel, and of happy times enjoyed by the author while he was living and writing in a cottage owned and loaned to him by Noel Sulivan. Don't miss this book written by one of America's foremost negro writers.

The FBI Story by Don Whitehead is a history and an account of the accomplishments of this valuable department of our government. It was written with the help and cooperation of J. Edgar Hoover and the personnel of the FBI. It makes exciting reading in some places, interesting reading all the way.

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Vickie Nicolaus Sets Date

Miss Vickie Nicolaus, fourth grade teacher at Sunset School, will be married on February 23 to William Birdsall, student at the Army Language School. The wedding will take place in the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

This is the second year that Miss Nicolaus has taught at Sunset School. She is a graduate of San Jose State College and the daughter of Mrs. Elsie Nicolaus of Alhambra.

Her fiance is the son of Mrs. William Birdsall whose home is in New York State near Poughkeepsie. He interrupted his studies at Michigan State College to enter the Army and plans to return to college when his service is completed.

The couple are to live on the Peninsula until July when Bill graduates from the Army Language School where he has been studying Vietnamese. Future plans are dependent on his orders.

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Paynes Off To Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Payne are leaving tomorrow on the Lurline for a trip to Hawaii which will keep them away from Carmel until March 2. In the Islands they will meet Commander and Mrs. Claude L. Boles who left here on December 27. Together the Paynes and the Boles will explore the islands of Oahu, Hawaii and Kauai before returning home.

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John Anderson Graduates

John V. Anderson, son of Mrs. Amelia F. Anderson, has completed his zoology major studies at the University of California's Davis campus and received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the mid-year. Formal graduation ceremonies will be held in June.

Susie's Guests Ride Horses

Six friends helped Susie Draper celebrate her ninth birthday on Saturday afternoon by coming to her house for ice cream and cake then going with Susie and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Draper, to Robles del Rio to spend the rest of the afternoon riding horseback. Susie's guests were Nancy Farr, Barbara Pearson, Debbie Whittlesey, Patsy Sweeney, Joanne Thompson and Penny Nesbitt.

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Keith, Kangaroo Battle on TV

Fourteen year old Keith Kneedler, eighth grader at Sunset School, will appear on NBC's color television program Noah's Ark on February 12 at 8:30 o'clock in the evening over station KRON. In the closing sequence of the show Keith boxes Sydney, America's only boxing kangaroo.

Keith met Sydney last fall at the Monterey County Fair and the two became fast friends and sparring partners. Both are in the welterweight class.

The TV program was filmed during Keith's Christmas vacation, on the Republic Studios sound stages in North Hollywood. Producer and director was Jack Webb of Dragnet fame.

Sydney will visit northern California again on March 1 to be mascot of the San Francisco National Sports and Boat Show at the Cow Palace starting March 1. Plans for Keith and Sydney to stage a few shows at this time are also being made.

Keith is the son of Mrs. Perry Kneedler.

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Mrs. Diveley Back From Trip

Rhea Diveley has returned from another round the world adventure covering 30,919 miles in four months. Among the ten countries she visited, her favorite was India with its 400 million people, divided by languages, castes, religions, largely illiterate and living in squalor, but still providing thrilling and exciting experiences for Mrs. Diveley, who enjoyed witnessing the color and pageantry of Indian life. The Taj Mahal at Agra and the pink city of Jaipur are also outstanding in Mrs. Diveley's memories of India.

Due to Suez difficulties her ship the S.S. President Polk was sent around the Cape of Good Hope and Mrs. Diveley had a brief glimpse of South Africa where she visited two years ago. Then on to Italy and an unusual Christmas in Paris.

"It's fine to see the Old World and travel up and down, says Mrs. Diveley, "but now I think I've had enough. Carmel never looked so good to me."

Studies Keep Captain Here

Lieutenant Donald M. Kirkpatrick, former captain of the Crack Squad at Shattuck School, Faribault, Minesota, has been invited to attend the 75th anniversary dinner of the school's precision drill team in Minneapolis on February 20. He is too busy with his mechanical engineering studies at the Naval Postgraduate School to leave, but has promised Mrs. Kirkpatrick and their three children, Mac, Lynn and Gay, that some day they shall accompany him to Shattuck and see how for one year, as captain, he chose and trained the drill team, which in al its 75 years of existence has never been defeated in competition. As captain, Lieutenant Kirkpatrick wore the Baird Markham Memorial Sword, presented to the next year's captain after Commencement drill at Shattuck School.

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First Girl For The Stolpes

Lieutenant and Mrs. Richard Stolpe welcomed their first girl and fourth child at the Peninsula Community Hospital on January 28. Her name is Marjorie Ann and her three older brothers are Richard, 8; Stanley, 6, and Charles three years old.

The Stolpes came to Carmel in August in time for Lieutenant Stolpe to attend the fall term of the General Line School at the Naval Postgraduate School. They will remain here until June.

Marjorie Ann's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tully of Shawnee, Oklahoma, and Mrs. F. J. Stolpe of Benton Park, Michigan.

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New Son For The Bradys

Christopher Francis Brady was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on January 26. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brady, his brother is David, ten years old, and his sister is Joan "almost three". Christopher's grandparents are Mrs. Nellie Brady of Martinez and Mrs. Veda Goodell of Valsetz, Oregon. When the new baby is a little older his father, owner of Boys Town, will have a fine model for his merchandise.

Talk, Slides At Town House

The speaker for the February 11 meeting of the Booklovers will be Mrs. Margaret Monk. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and also studied at Drake University. Some years ago she was a teacher of philosophy and literature in the Carmel Adult School, and during the war she served as a radio announcer of special war-time publicity over a Monterey station. At one time she broadcast a fashion program in Hollywood and later continued the series in Honolulu. She will discuss two books: Camel-Bells of Baghdad, by Janet Miller, formerly of Carmel; and A House in Antigua, by the late Louis Adamic. During travels in Guatemala Mrs. Monk visited the house which gives the title to this book. All are welcome to this meeting at the Carmel Foundation Town House, Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

On Wednesday afternoon there will be a talk on Austria by Carl Bensberg, illustrated by his colored slides. Beginning at 3:00 o'clock, the program will be followed by tea.

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Visitor From Holland

Mrs. Annaliesi Matthes of Amsterdam spent two days in Carmel last week visiting Mrs. L. Cornwall. On Tuesday, as the guest of Forrest Cornwall, Mrs. Matthes had a happy hour at Sunset School in Mr. Fred Pitt's seventh grade telling the pupils about Holland. She illustrated her talk with drawings on the blackboard. The class was fascinated by Mrs. Matthes' talk and in return Mrs. Matthes found the children "well-mannered and intelligent."

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Barbara And Dennis Engaged

Two old local families will be joined when Barbara Tibbetts and Dennis Narvaez are married this summer. No definite wedding date was set when the young couple announced their engagement Wednesday night at a dinner party which Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tibbetts, gave in honor of their daughter's twentieth birthday.

Barbara, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eaton of Carmel Highlands, is a member of the third generation of her family to graduate from Bay School. She majored in business administration at Monterey Peninsula College after graduating from Pacific Grove High School, and is now payroll clerk for the Pacific Grove Unified School District. She has one sister, Mrs. Bernard Torres of San Francisco.

Dennis graduated from both Sunset and Carmel High Schools. He served with the Marine Corps in Korea and is now an employee of the Carmel Street Department. He has one sister, his twin, Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, living in Newfoundland, and a brother, Raymond Narvaez of Carmel.

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Kathleen Cariker Born

There are two girls and two boys in the family of Lieutenant and Mrs. Jess Lee Cariker since the birth of Kathleen Louise at the Fort Ord Hospital on January 19. The Carikers came to Carmel from Hawaii last fall when Lieutenant Cariker began studies at the General Line School. He will continue at the Postgraduate School, studying communications, after he has finished his present course.

Kathleen Louise's sister is one-year-old Patricia and her brothers are Paul four, and Thomas, three. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Hammond of Clearwater, Florida, and Jess Lee Cariker, chief of police in Odessa, Texas, and Mrs. Lily Cunningham of Los Angeles.

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Cynthia Honor Student

Cynthia Margaret Cox is listed on the fall term scholastic honor roll at Oregon State College.

Students must make at least a 3.5 grade point average for the term for honor roll listing.

Cynthia, a freshman majoring in elementary education, is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel G. Cox of Carmel. She is a 1956 graduate of Carmel High School and last year was student edition editor of the Pine Cone.

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Audubon Field Trip Saturday

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society is having a field trip to the Cachagua on Saturday. Those planning to attend are asked to meet at the intersection of Highway 1 and the Carmel Valley Road at 9:00 o'clock that morning.

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Barnet Leaves For Desert

Barnet J. Segal, secretary of Carmel Savings and Loan Association, flies to Palm Springs on Sunday where he will attend the annual management conference of the California Savings and Loan League.

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Two Birthdays At BPWC

The Carmel Business and Professional Women's Club celebrated two birthdays at their meeting on Tuesday evening, those of president Marion Parker and Mrs. Isabella Steinbruecker who invited members to be their guests for refreshments.

Delegates to the San Jose BPWC Conference described highlights of the meeting, one of which was having Carmel BPWC member Patricia Lane nominated for election as district chairman for International Relations.

Four guests attended Tuesday night's meeting, Gladys Nicholaus, of the personnel office staff of the State Division of Forestry who is now living in Carmel; Barbara Ransom, professional golfer and instructor at the Airport Golf Practice Range, former Women's State Golf champion; Sonya Du Gardin, secretary of the Hotel and Restaurant Employers Union and secretary-treasurer of the Central Labor Council; and Mrs. Gwendolyn Lee.

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Dudley Swim Heads Council

Dudley Swim, Pebble Beach, was elected president of the Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the 24th annual meeting of the local council on January 24. He succeeds E. M. Seifert Jr. of Carmel, who was president last year as well as in 1950 and 1951.

Representative from Carmel chosen to represent the local group at the national council of the Boy Scouts of America will be Albert M. Lester.

French Africa Crisis Subject WAC Talk

Dr. Graham H. Stuart of Stanford University will discuss The French Crisis in North Africa on Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel High School cafeteria. The meeting, open to the public without charge, is sponsored by the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula and the Carmel Adult School. It is one of a series of discussions on Africa under the direction of Mrs. Howard Clark, council chairman. Dr. Stuart will answer questions after his talk.

Dr. Stuart is one of the country's experts on the history and functions of the State Department. His latest book The Department of State is the first history of U.S. foreign affairs to give procedures, organization and personnel of our foreign affairs staffs from their beginning.

Annual election meeting of the membership of the World Affairs Council will be held on February 15 at 8:00 o'clock in the evening in the Parish Hall of All Saints' Church.

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Vacation In Palm Springs

Harriet and Fremont Rider are vacationing in Palm Springs until February 15 when they return to Carmel.

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A.A.U.W. Rummage Sale Today

The Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women is holding a rummage sale today at the Monterey USO. Doors opened at 9:00 o'clock this morning and close at 9:00 tonight.

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Art Association Honors Members

The president and Active Members of the Carmel Art Association are honoring, Associate, Life and Sustaining Members at a reception and cocktail party at the Gallery on Wednesday afternoon and evening, 4:30 to 8:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Janice Wood Is Now Manager Of The Ostrich Nest

Mr. and Mrs. Sumral Otrich, owners of The Ostrich Nest, women's accessory and millinery shop on lower Ocean Avenue, plan to retire from active management of their shop. Mrs. Janice Wood, has accepted the post of manager of The Ostrich Nest. The new arrangement went into effect the beginning of this week.

Ruth and Sumral Otrich bought The Ostrich Nest two years ago and changed its name from The Stocking Shop to an adaptation of their name. Previously they owned Candles of Carmel in the Court of the Golden Bough. After five years of conducting the candle specialty shop, they sold to Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, present owners. The Otriches, who live on Scenic Drive, have considered both their shops as "retirement" occupations. However, finding that the conducting of any shop amounts to more work than retirement indicates, they decided recently gradually to transfer management of The Ostrich Nest to Mrs. Wood.

Janice Wood, a Carmel resident for over a decade, has been associated here with two shops, both as buyer and manager. Previous to coming to the Peninsula, she had extensive executive experience in the retail field. She lives with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, in the family home at Third and Hatton Road. Mrs. Wood's daughter, Beverly, attended, Carmel High School, and later was graduated from Stephen's College. Beverly now is employed by American Air Lines in San Francisco.

The Ostrich Nest will be redecorated beginning February 15.

CAR TOWED AWAY

Jacqueline Rutherford, Del Rey Oaks, sideswiped a planting island going west on Ocean Avenue at San Antonio Street at 1:30 o'clock this morning. Considerable damage to the left front and side of the car was the result and the vehicle was towed away. The planting island "was built solid and didn't get hurt," to quote Street Superintendent William Askew.

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THREE LOTS FOR SALE—Lincoln & Thirteenth, 50x80', $6,500. 60x67', $6,500. 50x80', corner, $7,000. Call owner, MA 4-6817.

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FOR RENT—1 bedroom furnished house. Carmel Point. 2 blocks from beach. Fireplace, enclosed patios. Carport. $125. Phone MA 4-2877.

COTTAGE—Fireplace, garden patio, completely furnished. All utilities. By day, week or month. Winter rates. The Cheerful Tortoise, San Carlos at 4th. Phone MA 4-4862.

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HALLE SPEAKS TO KIWANIS

Carmel Kiwanis Club members heard Arne Halle, executive vice-president of the Bank of Carmel, discuss Money and Assets at their meeting on January 31. Mr. Halle illustrated his talk by showing the 1933 City of Carmel dollars designed by Jo Mora. City employees received part of their wages in this currency which was redeemable by Carmel merchants who affixed stamps to the bills each time they changed hands. Merchants also endorsed the Carmel bills and in Halle's collection are many Carmel dollars signed by old-time Carmel businessmen.

He also showed interesting temporary currency used in other parts of the country, such as the wooden coins of the State of Washington in 1932, and various state sales tax tokens made of metal, paper and plastic. Also used to illustrate the talk was a fifty cent coin designed by Jo Mora for the California Diamond Jubilee Exposition in 1925 and gold pieces ranging in value from $25 to 25c.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

The fact that all things are possible to God will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Spirit."

Luke's account of Christ Jesus' healing of the "woman having an issue of blood twelve years" (Luke 8) will be included in readings from the King James Version of the Bible.

Selection from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include the following (182: 32 - 4); "The law of Christ, or Truth, makes all things possible to Spirit; but the so-called laws of matter would render Spirit of no avail, and demand obedience to materialistic codes, thus departing from the basis of one God, one lawmaker."

The Golden Text is from II Corinthians (3:17): "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

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Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
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8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.
11:00 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.
Coffee Hour after 11 a.m. Service in Parish Hall.
Nursery care at the 11:00 a.m. service.
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Regular Thursday Services
9:30 a.m. Prayer Group.
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

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Identical Services of Worship
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Russia Subject Of Stanford Books

(Continued from Page Eight)

men," as Carlyle said of him, "worthy to be called martyr souls."

Here, too, is a profound and searching analysis of Mazzini's thought and of its influence not only upon Italian liberals, but also upon the wider sphere of nineteenth-century political theory. Completely detached, this brilliant study nevertheless does full justice to the nobility of Mazzini's principles and to the fascination this strange, ascetic figure exerted upon those who came in contact with him.

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Sporting Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)

games with the Palma High squads and found out that the Parochial League teams play a pretty sound brand of basketball. The Palma lightweights played a classy pattern type ball to clip the local lights, 48 to 15, while Brother Kelly's varsity squad eked out a 43-40 win over the Padre varsity. The Palma lightweights appear capable of whipping most of the limited teams in the CCAL while the varsity already holds decisions over King City, Gonzales and Carmel . . . Seems hard to do but the Monterey Peninsula College found a way to lose a basketball game to San Jose College when the Lobos had a 5-point lead with less than 40-seconds to go in the game. Seeking their first league win of the season, Coach Don Borden's crew found the 5-point lead unfamiliar and tried a few outside shots which were rebounded by the Jaguars who turned them into enough points to gain a tie at the end of the regulation period. San Jose came strong in the overtime to win handily. Sometimes a team can't win for losing.

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CRAFT SHOW OPENS MARCH 6

Registrations are beginning to come in for participation in the craft show that will open at Town House on March 6. This exhibition of general craft work is for non-professional handicrafters who are interested in displaying their own products and seeing those of others. Needlecrafts such as knitting, crochet, or embroidery are eligible as well as weaving, pottery making, wood-working, carving, etc. Anyone wishing to exhibit is requested to register by February 18, MA 4-4666 (open 10:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday); at other times MA 4-6234 or MA 4-2403.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY OF AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

No. 140754

In the Matter of the Estate of HERALDA TYNG, also known as HERALDA TYNG SUMNER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that PAUL A. SCHUMANN, as Adminstrator of the Estate of HERALDA TYNG, also known as HERALDA TYNG SUMNER, Deceased, will sell on or after the 1st day of March, 1957, to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, at private sale, subject to confirmation by the above entitled Court, all the right, title and interest of said decedent at the time of her death, and all of the right, title or interest which said estate, by the operation of law or otherwise, may have acquired, other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, in and to all that certain real property situate in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 31, 33 and 35, in Block numbered 17, as said Lots and Block are shown on that certain may entitled, "Map of Withers' Addition to the City of Monterey, Monterey County, California, W. C. Little, Surveyor, August 1890," filed for record April 19, 1892 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 4.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE:

Cash in lawful money of the United States, ten percent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid in cash or by certified check at the time of the acceptance of bid and balance on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court.

Bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of the Administrator, PAUL A. SCHUMANN, 400 Montgomery Street—Room 412, San Francisco, California, or delivered to said Administrator personally at said address, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at any time after the first publication of this Notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: January 30, 1957.

PAUL A. SCHUMANN
Administrator of the Estate of HERALDA TYNG, also known as HERALDA TYNG SUMNER, Deceased. 400 Montgomery Street - Room 412 San Francisco 4, California.

PAUL A. SCHUMANN
400 Montgomery Street - Room 412
San Francisco 4, California.
In propria persona
Date of First Pub: Feb. 7, 1957
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 21, 1957

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT M. BENNETT, Deceased.

No. 14627
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of ROBERT M. BENNETT to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Administratrix at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Robert M. Bennett, deceased.

Dated: February 7, 1957.

HELEN V. BENNETT,
Administratrix
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Administratrix
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: Feb. 7, 1957
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PHILIP TWOHY and MRS. DELIA BARBER intend to sell and transfer to CLINTON W. MARSH and KATHLEEN R. MARSH, husband and wife, and the persons last above named intend to purchase and acquire from the intended transferors above named all of their interest in that going business known as "CARMEL TROPIC SHOP," located at the southeast corner of Mission Street and 5th Avenue, in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, together with all furniture, fixtures and equipment, stock in trade, goodwill, franchises and all licenses used in connection therewith.

That the addresses of the intended transferors above named are as follows:

PHILIP TWOHY: Residing at 5th & Mission, Carmel, (Residence) P. O. Box 2942, Carmel, (Mailing)

MRS. DELIA BARBER: Residing at 5th & Mission, Carmel, (Residence) P. O. Box 2942, Carmel, (Mailing)

That the addresses of the intended transferees above named are as follows:

CLINTON W. MARSH: Residing on Valley Way, between Carpenter & Guadalupe, Carmel, (Residence) Box 2942, Carmel, (Mailing)

KATHLEEN R. MARSH: Same as Husband's.

That the consideration of and for such sale and transfer is to be paid and delivered at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, attorney-at-Law, Los Cortes Building, Carmel, California, on Friday, February 15th, 1957, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

DATED: February 1, 1957.

PHILIP TWOHY
MRS. DELIA BARBER
Intended Transferors
CLINTON W. MARSH
KATHLEEN R. MARSH
Intended Transferees.

Date of Publication, Feb. 7, 1957

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFONIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 14563

In the Matter of the Estate of TILLY POLAK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, CHRISTINA VAN NIEL, Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of TILLY POLAK, Deceased, to all creditors of, and to all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the publication of this notice in the Office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administratrix at the office of FREDRICK S. FARR, Attorney at Law, Lincoln between 7th and 8th Streets, Carmel, California, the same being the place selected by the Administratrix for the transaction of the business of said Estate.

DATED: At Carmel, Monterey County, California, January 17, 1957.

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Will Council Put 8 Foot Maximum On Tree Height?

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Electric Company to trim a pine at Fifth west of San Carlos because the branches interfered with the power lines, and consented to the company's removal of a pine at Mission and Thirteenth because the company wants to put a new power pole there and says the tree is in the way.

Clarence Sorensen's request for a passenger loading zone at his Rider Apartment Hotel was denied.

The council considered the California Disaster officer's request for the city to take custody of one of the four radiological monitor trailers which are now all stored in Monterey. It is a six by six foot vehicle equipped with instruments for measuring atomic fall out, and the civilian defense was concerned about concentrating all four of the trailers in Monterey. It would share the police department motorcycle's garage in city hall basement. The hitch is who would be responsible for possible damage to it while it is in Carmel. State says the city would be held liable. Council decided to postpone action until it could get more information on whether or not the city's insurance coverage could be stretched to include such an item.

City Engineer Clayton Neill reported that it would cost $366.15 to repair temporarily the footbridge at Lincoln and Fourth Streets; another $300 in three years for a complete overhaul. Alternative would be to eliminate the bridge and extend Lincoln Street by footpath or roadway down into and across the arroyo. Council, reluctant to destroy the landmark or to open a dead end street in a residence area, decided in favor of the temporary repairs.

Since the low, and only, bid on street resurfacing job (M.S. Project No. 40) submitted by Granite Construction company for $11,834 is over the $10,095 engineer's estimate of what the job should cost, the council could not accept the bid without state dispensation, which it elected to seek.

City Clerk Lawrence Rose received permission to adjust the city budget in the light of the first five months' spending by various departments. As a whole, the budget was under-spent $3000, the over-spending of two departments more than off-set by the under-spending of the others. The police department had over-spent $200. largely in its maintenance of equipment allowance; health and safety department was over-spent $125 because its heaviest expenses came early in the fiscal year. The fire department was under-spent $506; city clerk, under-spent $1000; street department, under-spent $1200.

Mr. Rose reported that the two Carmel banks had agreed to allow the city three percent interest on its inactive account, and that he had transferred $31,000 from the city's commercial to the inactive accounts, so that the city now has $84,532.34 in interest drawing reserve.

Council approved employment of Mrs. Orville Jones, Jr., ("Stevie") as part time stenographer to the city clerk. It granted the planning commission's request for $50 spending money (to buy research material) the council still coming out $150 to the good. Last year the planning commission was allowed $200 in the budget. Since the commission failed to spend its $200, its virtue was rewarded by an allocation of nothing in this year's budget.

Resolutions were passed to put a "yield" sign at Mission and Fifth Streets, and stop signs at Junipero and Fifth Avenue to hold up east-west traffic; north-south traffic at that intersection is already controlled by stop signs. "Truck prohibited" signs are to be removed from Ocean Avenue at the intersections of Mission, San Carlos, Dolores, and Lincoln Streets as no longer necessary.

Two ordinances were read by title only (second reading) and passed: an amendment to the palmistry license, requiring a $1000 deposit, not returnable; and an amendment to the dog licensing ordinance establishing uniform fees for all peninsula cities, $3.00; and reciprocal licensing. A dog license purchased in Monterey will be honored in Carmel.

Council approved transfer of business license from Edwin Newton to A. C. LaFrenz and Hallie Samson, and thereafter to Charles E. and Edna Currey of Christiana's of Carmel, now to be known as Currey's of Carmel; also approved transfer of business license from Swanson-Lindstrand, Inc., to Gunnar F. Swanson, House of Sweden; and two other transfers: Philip Twohy and Delia Barber to Clinton W. and Kathleen Marsh, Carmel Tropic Shop; Fred J. Koehl to G. Leta Butler, Douglas Kay, Toys, now to be known as Story Book Toy Shop. James Leslie was given permission to hang a sign for Em Le's House of Fine Chocolates; Currey's of Carmel and Carmel Florists signs were also approved.

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Hearthstone Hearing Set For Monday In Carmel City Hall

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frequented by children, nearness to the residence district.

The ABC board has subpoenaed the following people for witnesses at the hearing: City Clerk Lawrence Rose; Mayor Horace Lyon City Street Superintendent William Askew, School Recreation Director William Wakefield.

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Mission Tract "Puddle" In Committee Hands

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they don't want it controlled by curbed and guttered streets in this area.

After two hours of discussion a committee consisting of R. R. West, Ansel Fletcher, James Parkes, C. B. Edwards and Miss Florence Waller was appointed to continue investigation of the problem, then meet with Black, who, in the meantime, would have figures on elevations in the area and a complete report on the drainage problem from the county engineering department.

Mission Tract roads were put in by the county in 1936 without curbs and gutters. The roads need re-surfacing but the county insists on curbs and gutters in residential areas such as the Mission Tract, before the streets are surfaced.

John S. Stanton presented a petition against curbs and gutters signed by owners of 34 out of 42 lots in the vicinity. The petition was also against paving streets in the area as "paving would lead to faster driving."

Supervisor Tom Hudson told the Pine Cone this morning that in two weeks "the five members of the committee and County Engineer Black, should be able to meet on the site and evaluate the problem and arrive at some solution, possibly with co-operation from the City of Carmel, if such co-operation is necessary."

Run-off water from Carmel is also a problem in other areas than the immediate vicinity of the "puddle" in the low lying Mission Tract.

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